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PENDING POLITICS.

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What He Will Say and Recommend—A Grand
Inangaral Ball for Garfield—Mahone's
Mysterions Movements in and Out
of the Federal Capital.

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London, November 12.—The people hissed rivat at Chremerria. The party had to be fixed bayonets. The isnte to Hollymount, by which the Orangemen proceeded, was ined with constabulary. They arrived at Balliprobe without disturbance.

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The Orangemen composing the Boycott relief expedition were hooted at nearly the whole way from Claremorris to Ballinrobe, where they were quartered in the barracks for the night. The barracks were guarded by troops.

A dispatch from Ballinrobe this morning says: "There is a bull in the excitement today. During the night 200 mere troops arrived here. The relief expedition will start for Brycott farm at noon guarded by a force of 250 infastry and two squadrons of bussats. One hundred infantry and a squadron of cavalry have been encamped near Boycott's house. Mr. Boycott has announced his intention of quitting Ir-land."

A dispatch from Ballinrobe says: Troops forming the escort of the Boycott relief expedition were mustered previous to starting for Boycott's farm. Crowds of people were groaning and shouting outside the barracks gates. The uproar in the principal streets was tremendous. The steward to Colonel Cooper, of Dunboden, near Mullingar, county of Westmeath, nas been shot and wounded in two places by an unknown youth.

New York, November 12.—A London

New York, November 12.-A London New York, November 12.—A London special says: "The main points in the speech of Michael Davit, land league agitator, just previous to his departure from New York, were telegraphed to London by the agent of the British government and preparations have been made to arrest Davit upon his arrival. He is very popular in Ireland and the government does not intend to allow another firebrand to be thrown into that country."

DUBLIN, November 12.—The Orangemen arrived at Boycott's farm without being molested.

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unred to do the work.

If the machines are brought from Dublin in a reasonable time, the Orangemen will thresh the corn and bring it to market. The hussars, who acted as escort for the Orangemen, have returned to Ballinrobe. The baggage and implements of the Orangemen arrived in the evening. They were not interfered with nen arrived in the interfered with.

Cork, November 12.—Mr. Wheeler, a land agent, has been shot dead near Oola, in the county of Limerick.

THE ODD ENDS

OF VARIOUS SINGULAR SUBJECTS

nhardt's Debut-An Insane Girl Endear ors to Murder an Unruly Man—Death from Eating a Root—A School Teacher Gets Lost.

Mile Bernhardt at the Albermarle was a bower of flowers yesterday, trophies of her Senator Hill on Southern Sentiment. Success the night before. They covered the Washington, November 11.—Senator Hill, tables, they hung from baskets, they peered of Georgia, has arrived in the city with his from the mantels, they drooped from vases soon as they can be prepared. The mes- family and taken permanent quarters for Here was a tiny rosebud alone, apparently stood a towering pagoda, toppling and tot had just returned from rehearsal. Her glance was quick and restless, and her enunciation was nervous and vehement. "I have just come from rehearsal," she

began. "Tired? Oh, yes, I am very much fatigued. It is a good deal to rehearse every are willing to stand up to it. If we are deceived the vote for senator will show it. day and play in the evening." We believe further, and so does Governor "What do you think of your America Brown, that it is just and proper for Geor-

dience. The public strike me as being much the same. I have had some experiance with the public in many cities, and I am very well contented with my reception here, although the audience last night did not show me marked favor and enthusiasm until the fourth act. In Paris the second act of Adrienne is always well received and applauded. But that part of the play is full shades of sentiment, and feeling. Of course, that is thoroughly comprehended in Paris, or where French is generally spoken. In London the percentage of persons understanding French does not seem to be larger than in New York. Of course, at Brussels it is different, and at Copenha

languages are very generally studied." "Is Adrienne your favorite part for the "No, Adrienne is not a part which I hould particularly choose for a first repreentation of a season. Still, I began with it n London. I do not come on until the second act, and the public becomes impa-

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tient." "Oh, yes, indeed. I was very nervous. Everybody expected so much of me. An ion. After traveling so far and facing an audience in a foreign land one is naturally nervous. No artist is ever sure of success o matter how hard he may work to achieve . From the fourth act to the end the audience was very enthusiastic and gener-

in New York." MIDDLETOWS, N. Y. November 12.—
Abram Smedes, aged 23, works for C. W.
Owen near Walden, this county. Sarah
Williams, aged 19, was a servant in the
same house. One day last week Smedes
and the girl were left alone in the house,
the rest of the family being away on a
visit. While the young man and Miss
Williams were eating support the latter

"Abram, I want a husband and you must marry me."

Abram laughed. He said that it would require two to make such a bargain. He thought the girl was joking. But she insisted in pressing her snit. When Smedes positively refused his consent to become her husband she grew exceedingly angry.

"You won't marry me? Then you'll never see the sun rise again!" she exclaimed.

Smedes went to bed at about 3 c'clock.

"You won't marry me? Then you'll never see the sun rise again!" she exclaimed.

Smedes went to bed at about 9 o'clock. Some time in the night he was awakened. Miss Williams stood over him. In one hand she had a lamp and in the other a large butcher knife, which she held as though in the act of striking. Smedes prang up and seized the pirl by the wrise. "For heaven's sake, what do you mean?" ie exclaimed.

"I mean to cut your throat!" the girl relied.

Smedes the sun rise again!" she exclaimed.

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Similary supported to the protection in the state was good stealing. [Applause] He had plenty of help. Virtuous Simon Cameron came down to help. The president of the Southwestern railroad inserted. The president of the Southwestern railroad inserted. The president of the Southwestern railroad inserted.

When the legislature met again they tried all sorts of management and didn't succeed until they got a distinguished son of Ohio.—"Oleaginous Harris," more commonly known as "Fatty Harris," and he isn it beautifully.

General Toombs gave a very honeyed.

"I'll wait till you come out," she said.
"I'm bound to kill you,"
Smedes remained the rest of the night holding the door. When day broke he heard the girl go down stairs. He then went stealthily down and left the house. The girl was taken into castody, and found Mudoc, Canada, November 12.-John

Student ANDA, November 12—John Brown, of Thomasburg, a young school teacher, employed in a township north of here, on Saturday in company with a young man named Gunter, went to cut wood for a sick neighbor. The country is fairly settled, but a neck of woods belongfairly settled, but a neck of woods belong-ing to our almost impenetrable forest sep-arated the sick man's place from Brown's home. On their way home at night the men got lost in the woods and darkness, and wandered into the forest, difdarkness, and wandered into the forest, dif-fering regarding the direction of the settle-ment. They separated after a dispute. Gunter wandered all Saturday night through a terrible storm, and getting home on Sun-day. Brown not turning up, a searching party immediately went out, and after a long hunt found his dead body yesterday about four miles from where he left Gunter. He had wandered in a circle, and died of hunger and exposure

Emma Shingler, a handsome and wealthy young lady of this place, while taking up-some flowers from the garden at her fath-er's residence, nibbled at a succulent-booking root. Soon after she felt a burning in her mouth and commenced vomiting. A doctor was summoned, but she died before he arrived of eating monkshood, otherwise

denounced the successful administration as a doctor was summoned, but she died before he arrived of eating monkshood, otherwise aconite root.

GENERAL TOOMBS.

His Speech on the Senatorial Issue at the Capitol Last Night.

General Robert Toombs addressed the citizens and members of the legislature last night at the hall of the house of representatives. He made an earnest and eloquent speech. We are indebted to General Toombs for a clear definition of the issues pending in the present senatorial race. He defined the issues clearly, and made them so emphatic that no member of the legislature can be mistaken.

We refer the reader to the synopsis of his speech for the points made. Two conclusions were forcibly made:

1. That the sentiment of Georgia was represented in the national democratic convention at New York in 1868 that nominated Seymour and Blair, when this convention pronounced the ameniments to the constitution revolutionary, unconstitutional, null and void. General Toombs elaborated this point and impressed it upon his hearem. He asserted than in every convention since the one referred to above, they have not represented the serving the fall of the contingent of the serving the fall of the serving the fall of the fall of the contingent of the serving that the server was asked by a single man to do so. The principles of government as the treasury. [Applause] I told the people sixteen years in congress and never brought home one cent. Some of them hissed. But I said hear the other part. I make the treasury. [Applause] I told the people sixteen years in congress and never brought home one cent. Some of them hissed. But I said hear the other part. I make the treasury. [Applause] I told the people sixteen years in congress and never brought home one cent. Some of them hissed. But I said hear the other part. I make the same as them. Don't take your of the poople sixteen years in congress and never brought home one cent. Some of them hissed. But I said hear the other part. I make the same as the same as the poo

the sentiment of the south. 2. He deprecated any idea of appropria

ing from the federal government to inter ferred with pride to the fact that during seventeen years of service in the congress of the United States, no man from his district had ever asked an appropriation, and he had never voted for one. General Toombs, following as he did

the members of the legislature on the issues

must be considered as speaking the views of ALL AROUND US. General Lawton on these questions. While we differ with him, we must accord candor

and positiveness to his statements. There WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING is no quibbling on what he says. He is outspoken and to the point, and the issue A Gypsy Fight in Early County—From Minnesot Brought D.wn by an Axe—Another Murder in Jaspar County—Irwin County Produces a Patal Fracas. is made. Those who vote for General Lawton say that the amendments were revolutionary, unconstitutional, null and void

and that the position subsequently taken by the democracy of the union does not represent the sentiments of the people of SPARTA, November 11.—We enjoyed a sensation to-day in the form of a runaway match. The parties were Mr. J. H. Read of Baltimore, and Miss M. F. Edwards, of Milledgeville. The telegraph was freely used between the parties yesterday in selecting a place for the marriage. Sparta was chosen; they met here to-day. Rev. D. D. Cox officiated, and the twain, made one, went on their way rejoieties. The milister went for their way rejoieties. Georgia; that Georgia does not desire any appropriations from the general govern-ment. These are the points made by the general in his eloquent address, and the embers who agree with him ought to vote Governor Brown represents the opposite side on both issues—and so does The Constitution—and so does the people. We have said in three national democratic conventions since 1868, that we acquiesced in the amendments to the constitution. We have said this in unequivocal terms, and we are willing to stand up to it. If we are do OPELIKA, November 12.-Married at the

OPELIKA, November 12.—Married at the Presbyterian church in this city on the evening of the 11th instant, Mr. J. W. Ponder to Miss Mary Inez, daughter of Henry L Daughtry, of Opelika. Rev. C. A. Baker officiated. The popularity of the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered of the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered of the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered of the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered of the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered of the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered or the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered or the contracting natice drew an immense concurse of recovered natice drew and the contracting natice drew and the contra gia to get every dollar we are entitled to o improve our rivers and harbors, and every parties drew an immense concourse of peo-ple, and long before the hour appointed for the marriage ceremony, the yards even of the church were filled with friends and other improvement that can be obtained not in conflict with the laws and constitution of the United States. General Lawton acquaintances who came to witness the nuptials and to congratulate the pair now

other improvement that can be obtained not in conflict with the laws and constitution of the United States. General Lawton and his friends may be right in what they think is the sentiment of Georgia. We have our doubts about it. We are willing, however, to give our indorsement to the line foreshadowed by Governor Brown, and take the consequences.

Below we give the synopsis of General Toombs's speech:

I responded without reluctance to an invitation to address you to-night. There shall be two—the election of a seraior and the condition of the country. "What of the future?" shall occupy some of my time.

In inquiring what qualifications are necessary for a secator, the standard is not difficult to find. Jefferson fixed it when he said he should be honest, he should be caparloss and the condition of the country. The condition of the country in this time. [Applause] In the trials through which we have pasted some neen have been found wanting, and others have stood with sprit unbroken, and are ready now, as ever, to strike for lib.

The speaker then reviewed briefly the sade on the condition of the south should accept those amendments which depended the privileges of a circle.

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beautifully.

General Toombs gave a very humorous description of carpet bag rule. He said "developing resources," meant taking some-body else's things. All this misrule and fraud was the act of a party led by Governor Brown and in the midst of these dangers he pointed at our dwellings with a torch. Mr. Seymour ran for president and nine-teen-twentieths of the white people of this state voted for him because he stood on a platform which declared that these acts of reconstruction were null and void. It is true yet. I don't think five hundred honest men in Georgia voted for them.

Our people were disheartened in 1872, They went to Baltimore, Mr. Greeley wanted to be president; a man with many private virtues but not a particle of wisdom, a man who was dead a year or two before he died. [Laughter.] I don't mean to ridicule the poor fellow, for he was crazy. (Laughter.]

This was the time when they say Brown came over to democracy. God save the mark! [Applause.] We made a manly canivass for Seymour and state rights, and carried the state by 49000, but when we Augusta News.

On November 2d, at Dominey's mills, in Irwin county, Mr Raford Odom was stabbed and instantly killed by Mr. John Gill. It seems that a dispute arose between the parties, but it was settled. Later in the day they met again and engaged in conversation, when Mr. Gill called Mr. Odom ad—in liar. Odom then struck Gill with his fist, whereupon Gill drew his knife and stabbed Odom just below the left nipple, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes. Both parties were cool sober, and each has a wife and one child. The murderer fled, but it is thought will be caught by parties in pursuit.

Savannah News.

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We are reliably informed that yesterday afternoon a horrible deed of cruelty was committed at a house occupied by colored persons on the White Bluff road, some distance from the city. Our informant was not acquainted with the particulars of the affair, or the names of the parties, but the facts, it is believed, will be developed to-day. It appears that a colored man living in the same locality visited the place referred to an had some dispute with the wife of his neighbor. The woman was in the lot at the time, and becoming incensed, seized an ax and made a savage lick at the man, criting off one of his feet and seriously injuring the other. The husband of the woman, on learning of her act, came to the city for the purpose of making arrangements for bringing the wounded man in, and last evening, it is understood, he was brought to town in a wagon and subsquently was carried to the infirmary.

Covington Enterprise. Savannah News. wbo voted 'no' in that trial.

Hancock had a worse platform than
Tiden, and then came the avalanche. Wha
shall we do now? Some curse the
northern democrats. Some say let's
join Garfield. What? Take the principles northern democrats. Some say let's join Garfield. What? Take the principles of the enemies of your country, the principles of the murderers of your childrent? Van Buren carried only seven states in 1840, but the democrats rallied again. If you go off and join the royalists you will deserve the epithet of Calhoun, when he denounced the successful administration as composed of rogues and royalists. Pierce was elected after Van Buren was lost. Stand by your colors, stand by the truth.

carried the state by 49,000, but when we caught Brown we lost 40,000 of that majority. Alluding to the fraud of '76, the speaker said that there was one man in Georgia to whom we owe a monument, and he is the gallant member from the second, who would "not" in that triel

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Columbus Enquires

A few weeks ago, two men were in this city, and while here proposed to a man in business here to sell him counterfeit money. The officials got hold of the fact more collector at this place. Office it and the case, with instructions to keep a sharp look, out for them. After these men left they they would be here at a certain time with the men did not throw the officers of the two gave they would be here at a certain time with the men did not throw the officers of the two gave and flandolph streets when one of them gard, and they continued to watch for two men came into the city in a bugge. They drove to the intersection of Broad and Randolph streets when one of them gard, and they continued to watch for two men came into the city in a bugge. They drove to the intersection of Broad and Randolph streets when one of them gard, and they continued to watch for two men came into the cell in a business of the buggy, taking a satchel with the state of the buggy, taking a satchel with the state of the continued to watch for two men come into the cell in the continued to watch for two men come into the collection of the buggy, taking a satchel with the continued to watch for two men come into the cell in the continued to watch for two men continued to the continued to the continued to watch for two men continued to the continued to th

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EDITORS COASTITUTION: There are occa-Mr. Thomas Carter, of Glyndon, Minn.

Is a from the purpose of buying property and locating amongst us. He called to see us on Monday, and we sweare of a common wealth illustrious in

the past for its learning and virtue of its judges, kept prosperous and free by their independence and impartiality and ennobled by their purity and their wisdom. To one who watches the eager crowd of candidates as they stream each day through the aisless and lobbies of the capitol and catches the impatient glance of some over canvassed representative, the question occurs: "By what considerations are our electors to be guided in making this momentous choic;? Will the possession alone of those engaging qualities that charm and attract in the social circle; will pleasing manners, brilliant talk, instructing address, or prosperous jesting decide the question of finess for these lofty atations? Will the judgments of those in whose hands the moderate of the great of the seed were used with all the old in it, as it now is a now spent in the establishment of a very small amount of capital more than a now spent in the establishment of small gin the production of the seed, or prosperous jesting decide the question of finess for these lofty atations? Will the judgments of those in whose hands the production of oil, not less than one cent

manners, brilliant talk, instinuating address, or prosperous jesting decide the question of finess for these lofty stations? Will the judgments of those in whose hands the matter is the overborne by sheer force of importunity, and these places of honor and dignity, at last become the spoil of personal solicitation?" Forbid it heaven. From the lips, of thoughtful members, the enquiry must and will soon find expression, "Are there not in Georgia men approved of learning and experience by lives of gentleness and purity to fill these responsible places? Men whose fitness is still further attested by their refusal to solicit in person this high promotion? Messrs. Editors, there must be many such. I happen to know of one. There is in the extreme southern section of our state, and now presiding in the superior courts of the Southern circuit, a man who has held that high office by every method of appointment known or practiced and protected the rights of the people by his visdom and firmness and retained their confidence and love by his impartiality and gentlences. Tender as a woman in his private intercourse with the citizens, upright and brave in the discharge of his official duty, there is not among all the good and wise men of our state, one whose elevation to the bench of the supreme court would more redound to the fame of our judiciary or to the welfaree of the people. In the absence of any candidacy svowed by

morning the 'better half' of one of the men got on a rampage, threw her husband's new boots in the fire, and tore up things gener-ally.

HANDLING COTTON.

The Chambers Adopt a Resolution of Confidence. Paris, November 12.—In the chamber of deputies this afternoon, M. Legrand, of the republican union, introduced an interpella-

sisted on the necessity of a clear and com-prehensible policy, and said the disagre-ment which had arisen was purely formal. If the cabinet possessed the confidence of the chamber it ought to remain; if not, it

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New England maintains her power in congress, in spite of her numerical weakness, by keeping her representatives in office through several terms. This year she sends back twenty-two out of twenty-eight representatives.

The exposure of campaign secrets seems to be in order just now, and 'the country awaits the full text of the treaty of Mentor. If another period of extravagance and corruption is upon ses are again to control the government, the people should have the exact terms of their bargain with the president-elect. We may thus be able the better to prepare for and brace up

SENATOR HILL will soon begin to feel lonely in his desire for one grand Utopian party in the place of the two that have been sufficient through several decades to give effect to the wishes of the people. It is plain that Mr. Hill let his his harvest, and to collect Lord Erne's feelings get, in an unguarded moment, rents; and it is this valiant band that the the upper hand of his judgment, or else he would not have written the rather gushy letter to the very cranky Chitten-

THE French ministerial crisis is still unsettled, as we write; but inasmuch as Gambetta does not propose to injure his chances for the presidential succession by accepting the responsibility of the prime minister's place, it is more than proba ble that the chamber of deputies will not express a want in confidence in M. Ferry and his associates. Either way the re ligious decrees will be enforced, and the cause of public education broadened and

Among the schemes of the republican party is that of the manufacture of new states. If they should find themselve in control of both houses of congress after the fourth of March, it is thought that the territories of Washington and Dakota, possibly of Utah, will be turned into states; and this, too, without much reference to the results of the cenens of lude to the small, but kicking, array of rethe desires of the people most deeply interesto. New Mexico and Arizona would have to wait, because they are inclined to support the democratic ticket and so will a division of Texas, which would be a great benefit to all concerned

Mr. Edward Atkinson, upon his return from Atlanta to the north, was submitted to the inevitable interview. A reporter, supposed to represent ten thousand or more curious and inquisitive stantial even than an ordinary back yard people, nestled under Mr. Atkinson's ghost. We shall have no dispute with our esear, and besought him to elaborate his teemed contemporary in regard to this. It'

Mr. Atkinson pays a very high tribute that the forces which have become prominent in Atlanta by reason of concentration have their representatives in every portion of Georgia and in almost every portion of the south. In other words, the industrial progress of the section is as great, although it is not as marked as that which has manifested itself in Atlanta. This city, Mr. Atkinson regards as the best example of the energy and the candidate of a geographical section of the enterprise of the new south, and he the state. Without pausing to comment or is almost inclined to admit that it is thoroughly representative of the new

Louisville is competing with Atlant for the proposed cotton exhibition, and while Mr. Atkinson gives his preference to Atlanta, he perceives that it is a mater for the representatives of the cotton industry of the south to decide for themselves. The exhibition is sure to be held the organ of the people. General Lawton and a little while ago we were sure it is not the only politician who has been would be held in Atlanta; but the com petition of Louisville and the appadelay on the part of our own business men, have somewhat by democratic defections in districts where confused us; for we know that if the ex- Mr. Tilden was strongest, and in the next hibition is to be held in 1881 there is no he declares that the result is due to repub time to be lost in arranging the prelimi- lican frauds. But all this doesn't account naries and getting the details into shape. for the bad smell that arises from Tam Louisville is anxiously awaiting the signal to begin, while Atlanta, with the exhibition within her reach is resting on her oars and considering whether it.is know what species of politics he will hug to worth while after all to reap the benefits his bosom when he gets into the senate. of the exhibition. The most THE CON-STITUTION can do is to point out these benefits and urge the people to arouse

themselves to the importance thereof. themselves to the importance thereof.

Since his visit to Atlanta it bank, Gullettsville and Possum Trot. It has occurred to Mr. Atkinson that has been years and years since these gifted the proposed exhibition might well be devoted to the textile fibres of the south, their production and preparation for market, including cotton, wool, mo hair, hemp, flax, silk, ramie and the Such an exhibition, Mr. Atkinson thinks, would be sustained by a larger number of interests, its benefits would be greater, and its importance would be enhanced ten-fold. The suggestion is a good one, and, whether th exhibition is held in Atlanta or elsewhere, we hope it will be acted upon.

The Irish Trouble. Farmer Boycott, of Ballinrobe, has be come a famous man, because his workpeople left him through, it is alleged, the orders of the land league. Mr. Boycott is, it is true, the agent of the Earl of Erne, but he is also a farmer on his own account. The facts of the case are about hese: His farm consists of several hun dred scres, which he claims to have rescued from barrenness, and in which he has invested all his money. Until quite recently Mr. Boycott and Lord Erne's ntry have been on the most friendly ons, but all this has changed. Some months ago a branch of the and league was established in the vicinity. The nts of the league discovered that the tenants were paying an exorbitant rent, and advised them not to keep on doing so. Last year, on account of bad harvests, they could not pay. Mr. Boy-cott bided his time. The harvest was much of it was grown from seed bought with the money of their American and Australian benefactors. Mr. Boycott, however, persisted in claiming the rent, and soon "got himself disliked." His own crop

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Our esteemed contemporary, the Spring

field Republican, complains that the ex

pression, "a small but truculent array o

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ming him up as minister to England. And

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Is alluding to THE CONSTITUTION as GOV

ernor Brown's organ, General Lawton might have gone further and charged it with being

In one breath John Kelly endeavors t

prove that the state of New York was lost

MANONE of Virginia, has put himself in

the market by announcing that he doesn't

SINCE the distinguished son of Chatham

worried over this matter.

many.

States senate.

equipped democrat in the body.

family.

his ambition.

Ittle nervous.

—The Rev. David Swing, of Chicago, says that the lie has declined in popularity. "It is quite certain," he asserts, "that the Hebrews and Persians and the Greeks surpassed America in the steadlastness of their falsification."

—The San Francisco safe deposit company has just put in the largest single vault in the world. It weighted 800,000 pounds, and had to be carried across the contiment in pieces, forty cars being required to transport it.

—It is said that 72 \$40,000 nackets, or 18. ready for harvesting, but he could procure no men to harvest it. His grain. stood in the field, and the reaper appeared not. His hay rotted,

quired to transport it.

—It is said that 72.540,000 packets, or 18,740 800,000 single pins, are manufactured yearly in the United States, being at the rate of 468 pins for every person of the population. Fifty years ago it took one man a minute to make 14 pins, now a single workman can make 14,000 in the same time.

—Brattlebore the Expert of Vermont, is but there was nobody to cut or save it. Even the herders, who took care of his attle, deserted him. His gates and Brancan make 14,000 in the same time.

—Brattleboro, the Egypt of Vermont, is the banner republican town. It gave Gardield nearly 800 majority in a poll of about 1,000 votes. The town of Granbury in Texas, is probably entitled to the democratic medal. Granbury cast 1,186 votes and General Hancock got every one of them. came the common property of the landleaguers of the neighborbood, and he himself has had to seek the protection of me members of the royal Irisb con-

stabulary. He protested to the government to which is intrusted the protection eral Hancock got every one of them

—Canonchet, the once beautiful home of
Mrs. Sprague, and about which so much
trouble is made, is in a sad state of decay,
a deverything is going to rack and ruin.
Apples are stored in the billiard room, the
carriages are dust covered and unused, and
everything bears the marks of neglect.

—General Carriad and less Friday that it of life and property in Ireland. They have come to his rescue. Mr. Forster says that if he will only procure the men to gather the harvest the govern--General Garfield said last Friday that i pose most extraordinary measures are General Garneld said last Friday that it was just thirty-one years that day since he began his career as a teacher. "I was emioyed," he said, "to teach a district chool in Solon, about a mile from where I was born. I had only seven pupils. It was corn husking time, and most of the big boys were employed." being taken. Four troops of hussars have been sent from Dublin to Mr. Boyposted in the neighborhood, and the sol-

employed."

—The partnership of the French Rothschilds, which expired on October 1, have renewed. It is to end in 1905. The capital of the house is fixed at 2 000,000 sterling. Barons Alphonse, Gustave and Edmond Rothschild are each to furnish one-third The registration of the deed of partnership cost 62,000 francs. diers in the Curragh camp and in the military barracks throughout Ireland are held in readiness to support the protectors of Mr. Boycott's harvest hands. And then come five hundred bold Orangemen of the north and proffer their services to Mr. Boycott. They will help him to collect

cost 62,100 francs.

—The promise of a large crop of sugar in Louisiana is excellent. Competent author ity estimates the present yield at 225,000 hogsbeeds, against about 170,000 last year and 213,000 the year before. The work of barvesting is progressing favorably, and if the weather holds fine until it is finished the product will be of excellent quality.

Before disting hock to Engage Larges. cable informs us this morning have reached Ballinrobe in safety. They will undoubtedly proceed to gather in Farmer the product will be of excellent quality.

—Before flitting back to Europe James Gordon Beonett gave a little dinner party to Sara—nine men and Bernhardt. Some prominent New York women have called on the actress, though Paris letters have been received by other good people asking them to ignore the wicked creature. Whether society will open its arms to Sara does not appear to be settled.

—The will of the late George Wymberly Louis De Renne, who died during last August, in Georgia, provides that if his children die without issue his entire estate, valued at \$577 256 95. shall go towards the es Boycott's crops; but they will not by any ans settle the trouble that agitates and distresses all Ireland. There is no cure for that except a thorough reform in the matter of land-tenure. As in Germany and France, the great proprietors must go, and the tiller of the soil must become its proprietor. Any other remedy would

prove temporary and unsatisfactory; and the very difficulty at Ballinrobe shows that the change must be radical and permanent if peace and contentment are ever again to prevail among the Irish

dren die without issue his entire estate, valued at \$577 256 35. snall go towards the establishment in this city of an institution to be called "The De Renne hospital for incurables"—Philadelphia Times,
—Now let the young men take warning.
The "Ladies Blushing Bonnet" is a new Parisian device. To the side ribbons which go under the chin are attached two tiny but powerful steel springs, ending in regadigade, which are brought to cear upon the temporal arteries by the action of bowing the head, and by artificially forcing blood into the checks cause them to be suffused with crimson at a moment's notice.
—Queen Victoria danced a reel a month ago at a ball given by the prince of Wales at

been better to say a small, but defiant and not easily-managed, array of republican or it might have been more expressive to al — Queen Victoria danced a reel a month ago at a ball given by the prince of Wales at his highland sear. Abergeldie, the first the queen had danced for years, although in her girlhood the queen was a brilliant and easy dancer, and took as much pleasure in wallzing with her lover. Prince Albert, as any young woman. The set in which the queen danced at Abergeldie was made up of he prince at Wales, the princess Irenaof Hesse and Lord Fife.

Victor, Huge and that in his principle. publican reformers. Either form of ex pression would have expressed our mean ing. We cannot hope to be really and truly graphic save when inviting Mr to return to the bosom of his GENERAL GRANT'S friends are now drum

Hesse and Lord Fife.

—Victor Hugo says that in his opinion his best work is Les Chatiments, because it has punished one crime and will prevent its recurrence. The venerable author is in good health, and in his evening dress, with his white silk handkerchief loosely arranged around his neck instead of a tie, and his white hair and beard glistening about his fine face, he is a very handsome and picturesque old gentleman.

—In Roumelia the rose harvest is report--In Roumelia the rose hervest is report

ear, and besought him to elaborate his experience in the sweet sunny southland for the benefit of the anxious populace of the north. Mr. Atkinson thereupon opened his budget, and talked with the reporter as one who had been among the Philistines. As usual his talk was of abounding interest, and we print elsewhere such portions thereof as seem likely to attract the attention of our own people.

Mr. Atkinson pays a very high fribute is earned contemporary in regard to this. It's none of our business. As freshly painted to have been an exceedingly abundant on this year, the value of the total yield exceeding, it is estimated, 1,000,000 frances. The richest harvest of late years, however. The richest harvest of late years, however, was in 1876, when 2 300 pounds of attar of roses, of the value of 932,017 france, was exported from Philippopoits alone. The atter is principally exported from Philippopoits alone. The atter is principally exported from Philippopoits alone. The atter is principally exported to have been an exceedingly abundant on this year, the value of 932,017 france, was exported from Philippopoits alone. The atter is principally exported from Philippopoits alone. The atter is principally exported to have been an exceeding, it is estimated, 1,000,000 frances are the value of 932,017 france, was exported from Philippopoits alone. The atter is principally exported to France, America and Germany, England obtaining th

in the senate. Mr. Townsend is entitled to -The second act of "Adrienne Lecou to the industrial forces which he discovered in and around Atlanta, and he appears to have discovered what The Constitution insisted upon from the first, that the forces which have become of the senate democrats. He can be senated as in the second act of "Adrienne Lecou rice" is supposed to take place in the carries out the wishes of the people, a quiet in "Bajizet." "Are the receipts large?" ask an actor of the manager. "Five thoughout the first, that the forces which have become and the carries out the senate democrats. He can be senated as an actor of the manager. "Five thoughout the control of the senate democrats." replies the manager. "The wil!" is the response of the astonished median. How times have changed! will be in all respects the most thoroughly Five thousand francs was the largest sum that Scribe dared name for an overwhelm-ing house at the leading French theater when Adrienne played in "Bajazet," Now Bernhardt plays in "Adrienne," and the manager's receipts are thirty-five thousand Wadesire to bet seven dollars and a half hat Mr. Willie Winter, of the New York Tribune is a better actress, all things con sidered, than Miss Sally Bernhardt. People make too much fuss over these foreigners

manager's receipts are infry-live industria, francs!

—Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, writes to the veteran Voo Moltke, upon his birthday: "Accept, Excellency, upon this festive day, my hearty felicitations, in testimopy to the friendly feelings and most respectful sifection with which I regard you. May Providence grant you many more years of untroubled health and successful activity!" This is magnanimity i deed, to the great soldier who drew out the plan of the nattle of Sadowa. With his closely shaven face, his light wig, his alert ways and unbent figure, the field marshal looks marvelously young. He is reported to have declined the rank of prince which the Emperor William wished to bestow upon him.

Senator Hill to Mr. Chittenden. Senator Hill to Mr. Chittenden.
Chicago Times, ind
it is perfectly absurd to imagine that "statesin" can effect a break-up of the sectional parsm. To effect the break-up, individual men
ost assert heir political independence as indiduals by ceasing to follow such leaders of secmalism as the senator from Georgia. The
estest political curse of the southern people, of
colors and conditions, is their lack of individdity-their proneness to ollow leaders. When
ev dismiss the demagogues or sectionalism who
slead them, and take each man himself for his
ader, there will be no more solid sectionalism.
Chicago Inter-Ocean, tep.

leader, there will be no more solid sectionalism.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. rep.

Ben Hill tells us that the republican party will probably take the presidency again because the "south wills-it." That its, because the south will not join the blustering northern democrasi in a forcule attempt to prevent it. Don't let Mr. Hill deceive himself. In the first place the northern blusterer is always a blusterer, and nothing else; and in the test place the republican party would take the presidency, when they had fairly won it, whether the south willed it or not. They are not taking what they won as a favor.

Montgomery Advertis, r. dem.

has invented a geographical qualification for the senatorship, we are expecting every precincts were represented in the United THE point of General Lawton's address i that he more nearly represents the sentiment of the people of Georgia than Governor Brown. General Lawton is a clever

Macon Telegraph, dem.

Macon Telegraph, dem.

The truth is, contrary to the suggestions of the Chittenden letter, the southern states will now need more than ever a perfect union of the intelligent mind of the country in order to maintain that cautions self possession indispensable to wise and well-consi, ered action, so as to give the least possible ground to the assaults upon us. It is only when well orsanized as a party that the inflammable youngsters can be held in check, and the wise, thoughtful and patriotic can hold control. Can any man imagine a state of affairs so undesirable and dangerous, so enfeebling and fatal to the south, as such a wide-spread division among the whites as should leave the determination of the public counsels to the result of a scramble among the negroes? Yet this is the alternative we must contemplate. This, from present Indication, we are in danger of lapsing into.

Knoxville Chronicle, rep.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep.

man and a nice ma , but does he know the sentiment of the people of Georgia?

IN GENERAL. —"I tried to make second base at precisely the wrong time."—J. W. Forney. —Two sightless lovers have been married in Circinnati. They went it blind.

—General Butler lately advised a young lawyer to stick to his profession and keep out of politics. The advice is good for this

-"That fellow is just like a telescope," said a dashing New York girl. "You can draw him out, see through him and shut ent indication, we are in danger of lapsing into.

Knoxville Chronicle, rep.

Ben Hill has p ayed the part obs political acrobat for years, and has done it successfully if not skillfully. It is not strange that he gets right sometimes for he has such splendid facilities for rapid thifting about, it w.uld be strange if he were not on the right side occasionally. But with all his shirting he has had the facility of being on th right side at the wrong time. His last letter, the substance of which appeared in our dispatches yesterday, is, however, an exception to the rule. Some of his conclusions are absurd, it is true, notably that both parties should be disbanded. We see no reason for this. The reason he gives is that the republican party is hated by the people of the south and the democratic party by the people of the north, and therefor, they ought both to be disbanded. We see no g od reason why the people of the south should hate the republican party, and none why is should be disbanded.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep.

him up again."

—Within the last ten days Pennsylvania rolling mills have received orders for 25,000 tons of steel rails for future delivery, prices varying between \$58 and \$60 per ton.

—The "boss locomotive," just turned out at the Paterson locomotive works, will soon be ready for trial. It has been constructed especially for speed, and they talk about making ninety miles an hour with her.

—In the city of Publin, there are 26,000 making ninety miles an hour with her.

In the city of Dublin there are 24 000 families, aversging five members, who are each living in a single room. These families depend for support on wages of from 10 to 17 shillings a week. The mortality in the tenement house districts is 60 per 1,000.

There is something of poetic justice in the defeat of Terry as one of the democratic electors in California. The latest returns indicate the success of most of the Hancock electors, but the defeat of Terry is conceded. Sacred to the memory of Broderick.

The revised tables in the Albany Jour-

t bided his time. The harvest was indant this year, and Mr. Boycott dended that the rent and arrearsges

ple even by the de lice opposes it. T

shall be soon or late depends largely upon whether Mr. Hill and his associates choose to oppose the principle or admit an 1 soide by it.

New York Tibune, rep.

Senator Hill's views on Mr. Barnum's fraud crusade as contained in the letter to Mr. Chittenders, principle or admit and the leading the considered important, inasmuch as fact that the control of the democratic energy of the leading democratic newspapers do not support it; leading newspapers do not contained in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the most generous propositions ever kowin in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the most generous propositions ever kowin in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the most generous propositions ever kowin in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the most generous propositions ever kowin in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the most generous propositions ever kowin in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the democratic party at the north and of the repurition proposition in the letter are curious and characteristic. Mr Hill makes one of the democratic party at the north and of the repurition and the lett

A Republican Congress.

There is no longer the least doubt about a republican majority in the house of representatives. The repub leans are certain to elect the speake and organize the committees. After that the will decide enough contests in their favor to have and opacinize the committees After that they will decide enough contests in their favor to have a decided majority—large enough to pass any possion are assisted to the contest of their favor to have a decided majority—large enough to pass any possion are assisted to the contest of their contests of three factions, and the regular democrats are in a minority. It includes Mr. Grover, of Oregon, who is seriously ill and may not be able to take his

soat. So it would seem that, while the democrats can only control the senate if they succeed in T mease and retain the votes of Fajr, Mahoue and Davis, the republicans will control it in either one of the following control.

alis If Fair should go over to the republicans If Fair should go over to the republicans If Tennessee should return an indep-nident or republican. If Grover should die, as his successor would be appointed by a republican governor. The chances in our opinion are decidedly in favor of the republicans. They will buy up Mahone with patronage, and that slone will give them the control of the senate without either Tennessee's voteor Fair's or Davis's.

It may new be assumed that the republicans will control both houses of congress during the next two years. Now let us see what they will do with their power. It will be the first republican congress sinc. 1874.

Away With a Disputed Count.

Charleston News and Courier The southern democracy cannot make a moverievous mistake than the countenance, or contive at, an attempt to change the result of the residential election as now understood and account of the countenance. the south would close the mouths and the hands of moderate republicans and give the direction of microal affairs to the stalwarts for an indefiol e period. This means Grantism for four years, and Grantism person, in 1884. The south would be forgot what its enemies crave and its friends fread. In such a matter as this the southern lemocrats and the northern democrats do not meet on equal terms. The collapse of a project to et aside the election of Garlield would not derive the people of any northern or western state of an honest local government, security and freedom. On the south the visis of wrath would be sourced out, because the south had had the power oplant her foot on the neck of threatened revolution and did not do it.

The Tammany Prince Royal.

New York Herald.

There was a strange rumor at the young men's temocratic club on Monday evening that Mr. Kely proposes to adopt Mr. William Dorsheimer, and that notice of the memorable event will soon be nade public. While Mr. Dorshelmer's friends German patronymic into the less resonant name of Kelly, yet it will be a reatter for public congratulation, as long as Mr. Kelly continues king of New York, that so refining an 1-fluence is introduced into the royal family. Germany has been for centuries the resort of potentates for princely alliances. The British duke of Connaught recently wedded a German princess. Tammany believes expression of the princely wedded a German princes. centry wedged a German princes. Tammany hall needs reinorcement on the German size. The preference of Mr. Kelly for Mr. Dorsheimer, over the Gradys and Purroys and Cardozos testifies to as much shrewdness as Julius Ciesar showed when he adopted Catus Octavius, and more than the Father of Our Country exhibited when he adopted George Washington Parke Custis.

No Demand for a New Party. Richmond Dispatch.

The whole scheme of a new southern part would sail inglorio sity, as it ought to fail if the be gratitude or good faith south of Mason an Dixon's line. There are thousands and tens thousands of voters in every southern state wh will never consent to desert their comrades the north because they are not as strong as or and their radical enemies. There would, there fore, be a strong democratic party be kent up i every southern state in spite of all that its opponents could do, and the whole of the south would be divided, as Virginia is now divided, into thre parties instead of two. Parties cannot be importised Parties cannot be manufactured ready for use. There must be a demand for a party befor it can amount to much. There is no call for an more parties in the bedeviled south at this time we shall prove ourselves as unwise as ungrateful five undertake to cut loose from the only part in the union that can save our persecuted section from a fate worse than that of Ireland.

Gainesviile Eagle.

The senatorial question is exciting a good dea of interest in Atlanua. Notwithstanding the emphatic expressions of opinion by the people in the late gubernatorial election, General Lawton and his friends are pushing his ciaims for the position with the utmost vigor. We cannot believe there is any reasonable chance for his success, as the people of the state by an overwhelming majority have made choice of ex-tiovernor. Brown for the position, and the member soft he legislature will prive recreant to their duty if they fail to record by their votes the edict of their constituents. In our view it is not an open question with a majority of the members, as it was made in issue in the canvass and was passed upon by roters in as decisive and emphatic terms as ballots sould express. The people have made choice of iovernor Brown for senator, and this solution hould be ratified by the legislature—otherwise a ommotion—a storm may be looked for.

The Old Party Will Live.

It, whether the south willed it or not. They are not taking what they won as a favor.

Montgomery Advertist; dem.

Never was the e less cause for dishanding the democratic party than now. It has made one of the grandest fights of its life, and but for the pabable and astonucling frauds of the radicals of New ork, would have elected its candidate for president. There is absolutely no cause for despair or despondency, and to advise the dishandment of the party can only be looked on as evidence of an usseemly panic on the part of Mr.

Hill, or of something less creditable to him as a statesman. If Senator Ben Hill can put his act and the carven-hearted and the carvellaged talents to no better use than he has displayed in this letter, he had better wrap them carefully in a naphin and bury them in some quiet political computs.

Macon Telegraph, dem.

Manchester Union.

Why Speaker Randall Laughs. West Chester Village Record
There have been some hard contests between
Mr. Speaker Randall and Mr. Senator Wallace,
and heretofore there has been a pretty equality,
vision of the time on top to each of the wranter
When the convention adjourned at Cincinnali it
speared that the senator had given Samuel a
had fall, and the latter doubtiess felt it to be so.
Sut the whirliging of time is apt to bring around
its revenges, especially those of political quarreling, and now the speaker smiles serenely. He
has at least two years more secured to him
congress after the fourth of March, while Wallace
sees no hopeful prospect beyond that date. Sam
is ahead as far as heard from.

Utica Observer.

The election of either ticket involved a chain the u-broken line of hirsute precedents in executive personnel. Had flancock been elec he would have been the first of our president ne would have been the first of our presidents to rear what is known as the moustache and imperial. General Arthur will be the first in the flist of forty-nine presidents and vice presidents to wear side whiskers It is worthy of mention, in this connection, that only since the republicans came into 10 wer with Lincoln has the lacumbent of the white house worn any beard.

Sara in Atlanta. Macon Telegraph.

We can supply the demand for the best BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS and SLIPPERS that are made, both as to style, quality and finish---in all widths of last and styles of toe. Cheap Boots and Shoes---in addition to the best work, are now keeping a cheap line. We can compete with the lowest

Dancing and Evening Pumps, full line for Men and Boys. Over-Gaiters for tops of shoes, keep the ankle warm and comfortable. Embroidered Slippers for Men, full line. All goods warranted as represented.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE,



PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER

PAIN KILLER and mill, on every farm and plantation and the s the well-tried and trusted friend of all who want sure and safe medicine which can be freely used PAIN KILLER ly or externally without fear of harm and with certainty of relief the brings it within the reach of all; and it will annually save many times its cost of bills. For sale by all druggists at 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. L.

Only Question of the Cotton Bale,

New Orleans Times.

The cotton bale laughs at former frieudships.
The only question it asks is: "How much will you make the trip, via your port, cost me?"
When our men can show the bale that it can go to sea with less suffering via New Orleans than it any o her port, then will the bale come here and go hence.

A Few Predictions.

We predict: 1. That Watterson won't write the next democratic platform. 2. That Barnum won't be the next democratic chairma. 3 That Dougherty won't nominate the next democratic candidate. 4 That Wade Hampton won't pledge

Burlington Hawkeye. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will not secede

-How many a home has been robbed o sunshine and happiness and rendered sad and desolate by the loss of some dear and petted child. This is a dangerous season for children, and parents should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy. Price 25 cents. —The Atchiso.; Topeke, and Santa Fe road is now building at the rate of a mile and a half a day, and the Southern Pacific (or Californta and Arizona) (wo miles a day, and intend to form a junction at or near a place in New Mexico, called Florida Bay, some 22 miles west of El Paso, on or about Christmas, and be ready to do a through freight and passenger business on January I, 1881. Then the Southern Pacific will keep right on the gulf, and hope to reach Galveston by July 1, 1882.

—"It disagrees with me," A cremark. If you take Tutt's Pills eat anything you like, and feel effects. They act specifically on the stomach and bowels, causing a free gastric juice, which is essential direction, and regulates the bowels were resulted. and regulates the bowels when a

-The dean of Cologne cathedral opene The dean of Cologne cathedra opened, is address to the kaiser with the words, "The metropolitan chapter of the cathedral of the cathedral in the absence of their archbishop," and concluded with the words, "May the longed-for day dawn which may give peace to the church, which may give to the completed cathedral its pastor." The kaiser entirely ignored the references to Archbishop Melchors, one of Bismarck's first victims, who has now been for years in victims, who has now been for years in xile and ruined by the fines Bismarck has inflicted on him. The prince was conspicuously absent at the ceremony.

-H. E. Hodge, Cambridge, Mich., say: years, an "Only Lung Pad" gave me imme-tiate relief. I can recommend it as the reatest remedy ever produced,"-See ad-

oct26-d6m tues thur sat &wky6m C —Few persons outside of England, where oursing is one of the national sports, have ny idea of the value of greyhounds. At a cent sale ten dogs brought 711 guineas, he highest being sold for 400 guineas and he lowest for 10 guineas. This is not in xcrss of former sales, Bedlamite and Gessant Boy, two well-known hounds, e ch

-Van Stone & Crosby, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, say: "We have sold large quantities of the Excelsi-Kildney Pad, and have been surprised at the unvarying satisfaction given by them."

oc:26-d6m tues thur sat &wky6m C -So many tenants on the duke of Mari borough's Oxfordshire property have given up their farms, that he has over 5,000 acres upoccupied and thrown on his hands. Many other large landlords in the country are in similar predicament, and in Warwick-nire. Gloucestershire, and Wiltshire things are even worse. In fact, the number w unoccupied in England is aln ncredible.

Eminent Dr. H. R. Walton,

ANNAPOLIS, MD.
Writes: Colden's LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF is a most excellent preparation. It is par excellence. Superior to Cod Liver Oil or anything I have ever used in wasted or impaired constitutions and an excellent preventive of Malaria.

Diseases. Daniel & Marsh, Agents, Atlanta. 204 june11—d&wly fol rd m I

-The Methodist board of missions, in —The Methodist board of missions, in session in New York, on Monday made the following additional appropriations: Blue Ridge conference \$3.500; central Tennessee \$4.000; Holston (eastern Tennessee) conference, \$3.500; Kentucky \$5.000; Lexingron (Ky.) conference, including part of Ohio and Indiana, \$3.000; Little Rock conference, Louisiana, \$2.000, and Mississioni \$2.500. \$2,500; Louisiana \$7,000, and Mississipp \$6,500.

A Big Diamond
Would tempt no wise man to have a Disor
dered Liver, Stomach, Bowels or Kidneys
with Headache, Nervousness, Dyspepsia
Rheumatic Pains, Costiveness, Low Spirits
Ague and other complaints that are cared
without medicine by Dr. Flage's Improved
Liver and Stomach Pad. nov7 dawlw

—Mr. Thomas Hughes, Q. C., said, in a Philade phia lecture, that the could not speak enthusiast cally of the cost of living in this country. He had found that he could not buy for a dollar here more than he could get for a shilling at home.

Or high or low, or rich or poor.
None would foul teeth or breath enduse,
If they but knew how sure and swift.
Was SOZODONT, that priceless gift,
In giving beauty, life and tone
To every charm the mouth can own.
ov9—d3t tues thur sat

nov9—dst tnes thur sat

—George Eliot thinks that her best novel is "The Mill on the Floss," from which and from "Adam Bede" her publishers have made more money than they have made from her other works. Prince Leopold called on George Eliot recently and said he had read "Middlemarch" nine tiracs

Ge rge Eliet (now Mrs Crosse) sprears to be in excellent health. She and her husband have been visiting English country houses, including her own in Surrey. She will now take up her residence at Chelsea, London.

Don't Let Dyspepsia,

000 may27-dly thur sat tues &wkyl oow nx read mat -Stephanie and Rudolph are to recei marriage gifts from nearly every larg town in Austria and Hungary. Amon these presents will be a magnificent dinne rvice in crystal, set with precious stor a monstrous portfolio, containing views of Austrian scenery painted by the most di of jewels, carpets, laces, etc. "BROKEN ABSOW," RUSSELL COURTY, ALA.,

DR C. J. MOFFET - Dear Sir: I, for year to sea with less suffering via New Orleans than you any oher port, then will the bale come here and go hence.

How New York Was Counted.

New York Was counted.

New York was counted for Hancack before election day, largely on thes rength of Mr. Kelly's protes ations. Since election day, and on the strength is not likely to be counted for Garfield. It is not likely to be counted for Hancack again at present.

A Few Predictions.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HALLMAN-The friends and acquaintances John C. Hallman and family are respectfully vited to attend the funeral of their youngest chil from their residence, corner of Powers and Spring streets, to-day, (November 13) at 10 o'clock

IN MEMORIAM. RIDGWAY-Died, 3:3', October 20, at the sidence of William Ridgway, Lynchburg, Va.

Too pure for this corrupting life, This modeled innocence has fled Ere conscious of the sin and strife Through which in life it would be led.

Ah! mother, mix your tears with smiles, Your sighs with anxious words of praise To Him who these sad hours beguiles With promises of better days-Promise of your baby's rest, And also promises for you

To meet above the final blest,

And with them meet your baby too.

AMUSEMENTS.

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—M. E. MAHER is hereby announced as a candidate for member of Council to represent she First Ward at the ensuing election, to be held becomber 1st, 1880.

I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent the First Ward at the ensuing election.

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The House.

The house met at ten o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rev. John Jones. The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal was read and approved.

A message from the governor concerning expenses of printing, and also relating to fees due certain attorneys in Chattanooga. The message was referred to the committee on finence.

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A message from the senate asked the concurrence of the house in a resolution requesting the state school commissioner to ascertain and report what sums are due the teachers of public schools for 1871.

A motion to take the message up was lost. The following new bills were offered:

By Mr. Smith, of Union—To prohibit remains of trains on the Sabbath. Referred to judiciary committee.

By Mr. Wilcox, of Telfair—A bill to regulate the liquor law as it relates to Telfair county. Referred to the committee on local and special bills.

By Mr. Adderton, of Sumter—A bill to create the office of state geologist and to provide for the expenses of the same. Referred to a special committee at the request of Mr. Adderton.

By Mr. Clarke, of Wayne—A bill to com-

By Mr. Strother, of Lincoln—To compete counties having a stock law to be fenced in. Referred to committee on agriculture.

By Mr. McIntosh, of Liberty—A bill to amend section 610 of Irwin's code, relative to exemption of teachers. Referred to judiiary committee.

By Mr. Spearman, of Heard—A bill to mend an act to regulate the fees of consta des. Referred to judiciary committee. By Mr Estes, of Hall—A bill to make legal

change of venue in civil and criminal cases the discretion of the judge. Referred to

certain fees be referred to the finance committee. Agreed to.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Coweta—A bill to restrain the sale of spiritous liquors in places where there is not ample police force. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Basinger, of Chatham—Two bills to provide of the payment of certain coupons of ...acon and Brunswick railroad Referred to committee on local and special bills.

By Mr. DuBignion, of Baldwin—To amend section 3249 of the code. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also a bill to appropriate \$5,000 to repair public buildings in Milledgeville. Referred to committee on public property. to committee on public property.

By Mr. Shockly of Columbia—A bill to fix the fees of court officers where not now fixed by law. Referred to committee on

udiciary.
The judiciary committee made a report which was read.

By Mr. Turnipseed, of Clay—A bill to extend the time of settling the tax collectors' accounts. Referred to committee or indicious the settling that the settling the settling the settling that t By Mr. Patterson, of Fulton—To amend the charter of Atlanta. Referred to committee on local and special bills.

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By Mr. Rollins, of Dodge—To amend an act creating a county court for Dodge county. Referred to committee on local and

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mance.

Mr. Hillyer occupied the chair tempo-

ransfer company. Referred to special ju-ciary committee.

The following committees were an-nounced:
On the Mitchell system of book-keeping— Hunt, Patterson, DuPree of Pike, Zellars

Hunt, Patterson, Durree of Pike, Johnson and Crumbley.

On geological bureau—Adderton, Peek, Lane, Estes, Davis of Lumpkin, Dial and Northern.

Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

to create a county court for the county of Habersham.

Mr. McDaniel moved that this bill be tabled for the present. Adopted.

The following bills were read for the first time:

By Mr. Parks—A bill to provide a legal mode of defense to tenants where landlords have fore-closed their liens, etc. Referred to committee on judiciary.

By Mr. Parks—A bill to require the judges of the superior courts to specially give in the grand juries the statutes relating to the violation of e ection laws and the furnishing of liquors on election days. Referred to the committee on judiciary.

By Mr. Wilson—A bill to regulate the rate of interest in this state. Referred to committee on finance.

By Mr. Storey—A bill to alter and amend section 3976 of the code of 1873. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Leave of absence was granted Messrs. Price and Mattex.

A message was received from the governor, through Mr. I. W. Avery, his private secretary, which recommends the immediate payment of the balance due the public printer from the state, and the fixing of the fees due Messrs. Vandyke, Cook and N. J. Hammond as attorneys for the state under Smith's administration. Referred to finance committee.

On motion of Mr. Parks, the senate adjourned to ten o'clock Monday morning.

The House.

Transfer company. Referred to form the first time:

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NEW YORK, November 12—Noon—Stocks weak. Money 3@1. Exchange—long \$4.80½; short \$4.82½, Governments dull and nominal. State Bonds quiet and steady. Evening.—Money 426 Exchange \$4.80%, Governments strong and higher; new fives 101%; four and a hair percents 111%; four percents 110%, State Bonde dull and nominal.

LONLON, November 12-4:00 p. m.—Consols— Mone- 99 9:16; accost.: 193 11-16; Eric 445% PARIS, November 12.—4:00 p.m.—Rentes 85f.

pales, of which 7,190 bales were American; re-

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of tax collectors. Referred to the city court of Atlanta to try civil cases at the criminal term. Referred to committee on local and special bills.

By Mr. Withew, of Gilmer—A bill to establish a branch lunatio asylum. Referred to committee on finance.

By Mr. Withew, of Floyd—To authorize the trustees of the state university to accept as a branch of the university to accept as a branch of the university to accept and the commended lished at Rome. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, moved that the part of the governor's message referring to middling 10%c; middli

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AUGUSTA, November 12.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 1,9.9 bales; hipments —; sales 1 889. Weekly—Net receipts 9,789; shipments 19,061; sales 8,111; to spinners none; stock 18,13. CHARLESTON, November 12.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; low middlings 105-16; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 3,572 bales; gross —; sales 1,000; stock 19,388. Weekly—Net receipts 22,641; gross —; sales 14,400. MONTGGMERY, November 12.—Cotton steady;

sales 4,081.

*MACON, November 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts of the week 3,21 bales; sales 2,44; stock 180, 2,45; 570, 3,576; shipments 2,700.

**COLUMBUS, November 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts of the week 5,42 bales; ahlpments 3, 35; sales 2,085; to spinners 357; stock 16,114.

NASHVILLE. Movember 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts of the week 3,519 bales; shipments 4,34; sales 3,762; to spinners 30; stock 1830, 8,888; 1879, 9,350.

**SELMA, November 12.—Cotton firm: middling CINCINNATI, November 12—Whisky active and frm at \$1.09. 1880, 8.83; 1879, 9.350.

SELMA, November 12.—Cotton firm: middling 17%; receipts of the week 5,207 bales; shipments 5,5.5; stock 1880, 8,2.6; 1879, 9,502

ROME, November 12—Cotton steady; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; low drdinary 9%; ner receipts of the week 7,487 bales; shipments 4,2.9;

PROVISIONS, GEAIN, ETC. OONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, November 12, 1883. Attanta, November 12, 1883.

The following are the opening and closiny undations of wheat, corp., clear rib sides, mesork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—November opened 104%, closed 104; December opened 0.5%, closed 104; January opened 10 ½, closed 0.5%. Clear R b Sides—November opened and closed 60; Docember opened and closed —Mess Pork — November opened \$12.35, closed 12.15; January opened \$13.90, closed \$13.65.

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Wr. James, of Polk, occupied the chair for a while

Wr. Foster, of Morgan, offered a resolution rectiting the purposes and true aim of the peniture of th

CINCINNATI, November 12—Flour strong and higher; family \$4.960\$5.15: fancy \$5.50@\$0.25. Wheat firm: No. 2 amber \$1.07. Corn stronger: now shelled 464054. Oats quiet and firm; No. 2 mixed 32½4345.

NEW ORLEANS, November 12—Flour active and firm; superfine \$2.26@\$1.75; high grades \$5.75@\$6.00. Corn in good demand: yellow and mixed choice white 57@60. Oats active and firm at 45@46.

ATLANTA, November 12 - Line - Market active, in car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, occ. es than car-load s \$1.00 is asked; Romendale esment \$2.50 per bbl. of \$90 bs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.256,\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load \$1.256,\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load tots \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-parle ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.756,\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer); car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.7; \$38.00 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.7 (\$38.00 % bbl.; Less than car-loads \$2.7

§ bbl. ATLANTA, November 12.—Leather—There is a crade reported for all kinds of manufactures goods. Leather is ruling at quoted prices; hem lock sole, good, 27630c; hemlock G. D. 24625c hemlock F. D. 26621c; white oak sole 35642c harness leather 3563642c narness teather 30,940c.

ATLANTA, November 12.—Paper—Trade active prices steady. Manilla paper No. 1 localte is in No. 27\degree is in 86\degree in the good wrapping 45c in the straw 3\degree in the trade place 2 bushels, \$3\degree in the straw 3\degree in the st ATLANTA, November 12.—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 200225c per bushel; western 25@23c laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.7b per M.

per M.
NEW YORK, November 12—Wool fairly active domestic fleece 38@32; pulled 23@42; unwashed 14@33; Texas 14@29.
ATLANTA. November 12.—Wool—Weak: quota tions unchanged; washed 38@38; unwashed 25@27; burry 15@20c. ATLANTA, November 12-Iron Ties-The ma ket s of downward tendency; arrow \$2.10; piece ATLANTA, November 12— Hides—Steady; dr flint 13/2/914; dry salt 12/2/913/2; wet salted 8/98/2 ATLANTA, November 12—Hay—Choice Timoth \$1.25; choice mixed \$1.20; clover \$1.10.

NEW YORK, November 12—Rosin quiet at \$1.7 @\$1 80. Turpentine firmer at 45 \ @46. ATLANTA. November 12—Salt—Ground Lives pool \$1.10; Kannawah \$1.05. ATLANTA, November 12.-Rye-\$1.30; marke ATLANTA, November 12-Tallow-5@6c; de ATLANTA, November 12.—Bagging-134 th 11; ATLANTA, November 12-Wheat Bran-Scar ATLANTA, N vember 12.—Barley—\$1.30.

ATLANTA, November 12.—Coffee quiet at 14% (a)18%c. Roasted Coffees—Old government Jave 226,322; best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—The market is steady; standard A 10%; granulated 10%; cu loaf 11%; powdered 11%; white extra (9%; 00; this is the only grade on market. Mo lasses—Black strap, hide 25; therees 26; barrel 27. Syrup—Market is bure of New Orleans syrup—feined 49665. Teas—Colong 35,660; Japan 46,661; deca—Colong 36,660; Japan 46,661; deca—Colong 36,661; Japan 46,661; deca—Colong 36,661; Japan 46,661; deca—Colong 36,661; Japan 46,661; deca—Colong 36,661; Japan 16,661; deca—Colong 36,661; decam—Colong 36,661; dec

ple; fair 6½; good 6½; prime 6

NEW YORK, November 12—Coffee steady and quiet; Maricaibo 15½. Sugar steady with a moderate business; molasses 6½ 68 9-16; centrifug 1 8½; fair to good refining 7%67½; prime 7½; refined less active and easier; standard A 8½ 6% Molasses, foreign dull and nominal; New Orleans fairly active; new crop 43652. Rice quiet and steady; Rangoon 3c in bond.

NEW OBLEANS, November 12—Coffee quiet; Ric 11½4015. Sugar active and frm: prime to thice 7½67½; yellow clarified 7%67½; Molasses steady; centrifugal 25633; prime t. choice 4½ 6.6.

BALTIMORE, November 12—Coffee dull; Rio BALTIMORE, November 12—Coffee dull; Rio BALTIMORE, November 12—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 111/4 313/4. Sugar quiet;

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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 12.—The market remains very steady. Prices are lower for new peach and apple brandy, though old stocks are firm. The following prices are current to-day: Corn whise, rectined \$1.0081.80; rep. rectified, \$1.10081.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.500/\$2.00; rum, rectified, 11.508.81.75; New England \$1.750/\$2.00; rum, rectified, 11.508.81.75; Propertied \$1.500/\$4.00; comments \$1.500/\$2.50; mporred \$5.00/\$4.50; comments \$1.500/\$2.50; mporred \$5.00/\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.74; apple orandy \$1.00/\$31.50; port wine \$1.500/\$5.00; copper orandy \$1.00/\$31.50; port wine \$1.500/\$5.00; couper orandy \$1.00/\$31.50; port wine \$1.500/\$5.00; couper orandy \$1.00/\$31.50; port wine \$1.500/\$5.00; couper orandy \$1.00/\$31.20; MRW ORLEANS, November 12—Whisky steady; NEW ORLEANS, November 12-Whisky sleady; western rectified \$1.066\$1.10 LOUISVILLE, November 12-Whisky in fair demand at \$1.06 BALTIMORE, November 12-Whisky dul! a CURE FOR

CONSUMPTION

Drugs, Paints, this and Glass.

ATLANTA, November 12.—The follow ng prices are quotable to-day. Olis firm. Indigo, best, 90c 485.10; madder 14@15c; Brsom saits 894c; blurstone 9.916c; alum 6.95; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb, 85@45; flor, sulphur 45@5; roil sulphur 85.04; camphor 40@45; copperas 15@2; assicosida i5; optum, gun. 83.00@85.80; quinine 83.00; catchors/orre \$1.10@51.25. Recostne oil 19; castor vii 81.2.681.25 gation; tinseed oil, raw, 65; bolled 70; coal oil 17@20; lard oil 65@80, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00@51.80; tanner's oil 65@7; coal oil 17@20; lard oil 65@80, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00@51.80; tanner's oil 65@7; lubricating oil 26@40; turpeutine 450. White lead 56w9; furniture varnach \$1.25 gation; axie grease 76.83.80; furniture gine 18@25; viii 40cen; putter \$1.00; coach varnish \$1.70@83.89; furniture gine 18@25; do cach varnish \$1.70@11.14 \$7.0; lozif \$2.00; 12x14 \$9.89; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver 60@7; shellac \$5@00. Babbitt's potash \$4.00; all other brands \$3.20@53.50. Catarrh, Bronchitis, COLDS, COUGHS, INFLUENZA

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Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, November 12—Apples—Large-stock on market; choice eastern and western §3.00; Tennessee §1.75a§2.10. Lemons—5 50af6.00 per box. Oranges—Good stock on market and demand increasing; 16.50a§37.00 per barrel. Pineapples—None. Bananas—Stocks light. Coconus. 5-6a5-½. Figs—15a/20c. Raisms, new per box 3/.25; n. w. London §3.50; ½ box §1.75; ½ box 90. Ourrants—7½/68. Oranberries—§8.10 per barrel. Californis Pears—§5.00 per box. Circn—26af. & Californis Pears—5.00 per box. Circn—26af. & Californis Pears—5.00 per box. Circn—26af. & Californis Pears—5.00 per box. Circn—26af. & Californis Pears—§5.00 per box. Circn—26af. & Californis Pears—16af. & Cal

Hardware.

ATLANTA, November 12—Market steady wi ha fair trade reported. We quote as follows: Horseshoe \$5.00; mule \$6.0^\circ; Horse-shoe sails 125 (\$20 Iron bound hames \$5.00;\$\text{\$6.5}\$. Trace-chairs 50@ \$6. Ames' shovels \$11.00@\text{\$81.00}\$. Spades \$10.50@ \$13.00 Axes 18.40 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00. Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Sweed from 6c: rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Plow steel 7\%c; cast steel 17c. Nails, \$8.50 rate; firm and in active demand. Powder rifle \$6.15; blasting \$8.15. Ear lead 8: shot \$2.10.

ATLANTA, November 12—The market shows no no quotable charge; very common and unreliable grades 34:35; good common grades 35:37; medium 38:345; extra medium 45:35:37; medium 38:345; extra fine and fancy 75:300; Brown's extra 50:0; natural leaf 95:0; Calboun 81:15; Cook's extra fice and fancy 75:300; Lucy Lawson 55:0; shell road 52:0; fine cut in pails 60:375. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55:0; other brands and grades 40:36:0; Lorillard's smuff, in jars, 55:0;

Live Stock. ATLANTA, November 12.—Cattle—There is a full aurphy on market; choice Tennessee 25/36 3/36; dull; medium 25/46/25/46; common 11/5/46/25/46; common 11/5/46/25/46; deorgia cattle—Market stocked; no sales; .flerings at 25/6. Hogs—a mple stock on market we quote 45/46/45/46, car lots. Sheep—No demand: prices range from 25/46/36.
CINCINNATI, November 12.—Hogs in fair demand aud firm common 5/8.68/4.25; light \$4.306/\$4.55; packing \$4.35/4.55; butchers \$4.606/\$4.65

RETAIL PRICES. FA, November 12.—Sweet Potatoes 1 Onions 5c per quart; Cabb-ge 5@20 rnips 5@1'c bunch; Toma oes n s none; Beans none; Cucumbers n no e: Radishes 5c. Eggs 20: per d ckens 20@25c; hens 30c Butter—Cl 25@200.

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healthy condition, I am very resp

2 Washington Avenue, near Wesleyan Female It affords me pleasure to give my approval and tificate in favor of your Lung Restorer, having given it a fair trial in a numb : r of cases where roved a success in the treatment of Bronchi and Consumption. Five years ago my wife was far gone in Consumption. She had been confined her bed the greater part of the time, for six nonths with hectic Fever every day and I had bu little hopes of her recovery, but by perseverance with the blessings of God, her lungs are to-day perfectly sound. I gave her no other Lung Mediine than yours and a cough syrup I make. have generally given them together as I have strong faith in both. I succeeded in curing a number of hopeless cases and regard Brewer's ung Restorer as a very valuable preparation. A. R. NORTON, M. D. Corner West Broad and Harris Sts., Savannah, Gs

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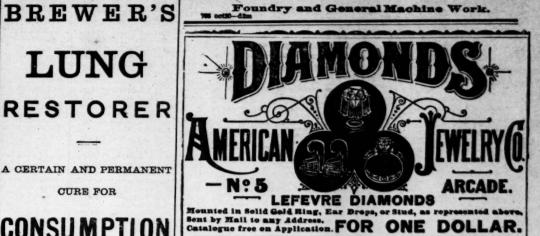
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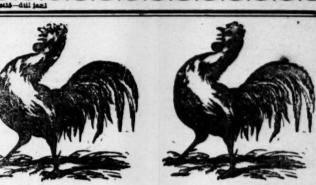
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BIDEWALK NOTES.

-A fine line of mill machinery is adver-tised for sale in another column. -Thomas M. Norwood, of Savannah is a lest of the Kimball.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST

et at 9 a.m. yesterday in the Hunter stree

who led in singing, "Home, Home, Sweet Sweet Home," and read the 4th chapter of

M. Foster. Berea, Henry county-J. L. Adams,

Berea, Henry county—J. L. Adams, W. S. Fears.
Corinth, Walton county—Harrison Allen, J. D. Moore, W. S. Barrett.
Augusta—N. B. Clark.
Autloch, Washington county—C. W. Snell, L. E. McBride, H. B. Joiner.
Corinth, Lowndes county—W. H. Goodloe.
Antioch, Heard county—Q. Hardegree.
Liberty, Coweta county—T. F. Jones.
Damascus, Spalding county—W. T. Duke.
Union, Oconee county—James. A. Perdue.
Christian Chapel, Jackson county—J. M. Jackson, W. H. Hill & Valdosta—J. W. McNamara.
Sandersville—4. G. Jordan.
Red Oak—S. B. Venable, W. S. Wooten, G. W. Oliver.

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Eson Hill, Polk county—By letter.

Reports from churcues were received. A
letter from Edder T. M. Harris, state evangelist, was received announcing that he had
received \$75 more since forwarding his re-

received \$75 more since forwarding his report.

Elder N. W. Smith gave an interesting account of his labors. He had preached in Cherokee and Calboun counties, Ala., and Fayette, Catoosa, Cobb and Walker counties, Ga.; preached 80 sermons, received 26 members and \$180 He spoke of the power of littles, advocating putting away ten cents per month for ten months, for missionary purposes. He illustrated that he practiced what he commended, by handing in \$2 for himself and wife. His example was followed by others.

The subject of evangelization being up for discussion, Elder A. G. Thomas was called on to lead it. He said that the question resolved itself into—

1. Shall we have a state evangelist?

2. Where shall the evangelist tabor?

3. Will we sustain him:

He favored appointing a state evangelist but not unless he was to be sustained while in the field. He moved that a state evangelist be appointed.

On motion of Elder W. H. Goodloe, the matter was referred to Elders W. H Goodloe and A. G. Thomas, and J. S. Hock to report upon.

The subject of "training your gureachers"

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The subject of "training your g preachers" was opened by Elder Z. T. Sweeny. He said he had less experience in training young preachers and little practical information on the subject. When a young man he preached on "training children." A lady told him he had preached a good sermon, but that when he grew older he would modify it. He had grown older and had modified his views. He was not opposed to training young preachers, and lavored broad cultures. He opposed however, training in certain lines and grooves of thought. Train young preachers like you would a colt. Put him alongside of an old worker. In theological schools the pratuates were likely to come out kidgioved and attached to gold-headed caues, paying more attention to the polish on the boots than that of the brains. He believed in individual effort, and in being trained

in individual effort, and in being trained for effective work. The old Dutchman who couldn't make his horse plow in the furrow to suit him told him, "Vell, joost go along, the whole yield has to be plowed anyhow." Elier F. M. Green-said young preachers should be trained how to give. Teaching goes before training He dudn't object to preachers being educated. They should have all they could get. But that was only the foundation. Training was but putting in practice what they learned. He fillustrated the idea of training by the figure of a boy knowing all should a plose and being o do, and have the hear; to do it, and never

Ook back.

The young preacher should have a God in his heart.

Mr. Eder, of Oconee county, made a Mr. Eider, of Oconee county, made a ter-e and touching speech in favor of contributing to the support of the gospel and in favor of abolishing the liquor traffic.

At 11 Jan. Eider N W. Smith offe et up prayer, and the congregation united to

quarterly.
That it be the duty of the state evangelist to labor in destitute places; with weak churches; with churches in disorder, and visit churches as may invite him, as time

That the practical operation of this mat ter for the present be placed in the hands of the executive committee. James Atkins offered the following, which

Thouse M. Norwood, of Savannah is a guest of the Kimball.

—You can get Vienna Sausage at Tye's to-day.

P. Walsh and Mr. C. Henry Cohen were among the Kimball arrivals yesterday.

—Go to Tye's market for Vienna Sausage to-day—something new. novi3 2t.

—J. P. Gaffhey and wife, of Cumberland, Md. are at the Kimball arrivals yesterday.

—Brunswick Oysters! are the best. You find them at Emerys.

—The Athens Chronicle is a good advertising medium and our merchants will find it to their advantage to give it a trial.

—Call at Tye's market to day. He has something new for you that will repay your call.

—The Hemans club had a pleasant meeting at the residence of Mr. Tuggle, on Decatur street, last night.

—At the Kimball we notice Misses Ellen Cummens, Kate Baker and Eva Glen Barkey of the Hoey-Hardin combination.

—D. Tye invites every one to call on him to-day for Choicest Seef, Pork, Mutton, Veal and all kinds of Sausages (fresh and smoked)

—The appointment of Colonel Carey W. Styles as judge of the county court of Glynn, has been confirmed.

—George C. Weimer, of Cincinnati, a relative of Poilip Breitenbucher and George Watmer of this city, are spending a few days in Atlanta.

—See advertisement of Hale's cough syrup in the 10 cent column. It is highly recommended.

—Large auction sale of fine gold and silver watches, diamonds, and jewelry, every night at W. C. Morris & Co.'s store, corner Marietta and Brood streets.

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—The Paneeral of Mr. John Lynch, took place from the Catholic church, where a requirem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul, The funeral was yeary larged at the funeral of Mr. John Lynch, took place from the Catholic church, where a requirem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul, The funeral was yeary larged at the county of the county counted and the control of the second of the executive committee. J. S. Lamar, T. M. Faring and the control of the county counter of the co

the repose of his soul. The funeral was very largely attended

Mr. Lynch was one of our oldest and best known citizens He saw the birth of the city, and was connected with the work of developing it from the start. He accumulated a large fortune by emergy, industry and business tact. A large circle elatives and friends mourn his loss.

That our thanks are due and hereby ten-

this enterprising paper, and to its gentle-manly reporter, W. G. Whidby, for full and accurate reports of our proceedings. On motion of Elder A. G. Thomas, Elder T. M. Thomas was requested to man Elder On motion the secretary was structed to select the speal and arrange the programme for the restion.

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Elder Z. T. Sweeny advocated one day at the next convention being devoted to the Sunday-school work.

Elder F. M. Green proposed to give to the superintendent of any Sunday-school a copy of his work on Sunday-schools provided that be took up collections regularly and sent one collection up to the general conven-tion.

one collection up to the general conventions.

On motion of James Atkins, the officers of the churches in the state were requested to send their addresses to the secretary at Savannah.

On motion the treasurer and secretary were instructed to publish the minutes of the convention in pamphlet form and distribute them among the churches.

The secretary was instructed to procure a book and record the proceedings of this meeting in it.

At night, Hidder W. H. Goodloe preached on "Faith." from John, 20th chapter, 30th and 31st verses:

And many other signs truly did Jesus in the pesence of his disciples, which are not written in this book. But these are written that the might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son dod, and that believing ye might have life through His name.

It was a sound, practical discourse and

through His name.

It was a sound, practical discourse and well received by a fine congregation.

The convention then adjourned.

The Disciples have made a fine start, and the next convention will show that this denomination are fully alive to the work in which they are engaged.

The convention was a model of harmony and good order, and the delega'es made a favorable impression upon the prople of our city. They will ever find a cordial welcome in our mists.

Evening Services. Last night at the Church of Christ on Hunter street Rev. W. H. Goodloe preached an interesting sermon, after which a love-feast was held, at which a number of brief addresses were made. To-night at seven o'clock a prayer-meeting will be held and at the usual hour for services Rev. F. M. Green, sergetary of the American mission. o'clock a prayer-meeting will be held and at the usual hour for services Rev. F. M. Green, secretary of the American missionary association, will preach. Mr. Green will slso preach on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. After the close of the services last night the brethren gathered around and good-byes were said after which they sought their various houses. Messrs. Sweeny, Lamar, Goodloe and Colonel James Atkins will leave for their homes to-day. Mr. McNamara left last night.

A CHUSHED SKILL.

Bell Street Bridge Furnish. s Another · Yesterday as the through freight trains on the Georgia rail oad were leaving the city at 1 o'clock, a serious accident occurred at Bell street bridge. A colored brakeman on one of the trains was on top of the cars, with his back to the engine, walking toward the cab, and as the train passed under the bridge he neglected to stoop out of the way. One of the heavy sills of the bridge struck him on the back of the head, knocking him down and frightfully crushing his skull. The train was stopped after running a short distance, and the injured mastaken down and placed in the cab. The fracture in his skull is said to be half an inch wide. It is said that he died before the train reached Decatur. His home is in Augusts. Bell street bridge. A colored brakeman on QUICK WORK

A Free Man Tuesday, a Convict Friday

The superior court, Judge Hillyer presidng, was engaged all day yesterday in the trial of Wilson, charged with larceny from the person

Early in the morning the work of im panneling a jury was begun, and after quite an effort tweive men were sworn to try the

m his heart.

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At 1 Ha.m. Edder N W. Smith offe e try prayer, and the congregation united in singling "There is a fountain filled with blood."

Elder Smith preached from Romars, 5th chapter, 1 this preached

shown to be a criminal. The court will pass sentence to-day.
During Wilson's, trial a Constitution reporter visited Horton and Donovan in their confinement. He found them sitting close together conversing; Horton smoking a cigar and apparently at ease. Handing them his card the reporter said "How do you feel? Well, I hope."
"Yes," Donovan replied; "we are well enough but a little tired. Have a seat."
"Where are you from, Mr. Donovan?" asked the reporter.
"Excuse me, but I had rather not tell," was the reply.

"All right," said the reporter.
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"Where are you from, Mr. Horton?"
"None of your business," was the good-humored reply.
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"Well this is a tight fix you are in. Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty," the two replied in one breath, "and we will prove it if you will give us a chance. But here we are, amid strangers, charged with an offense, and not given time to make a defense. We thought until taken out of jail this morning that we would be taken before a magistrate, and by the time our trials were called in your courts we could make arrangements to prove our innocence."

"Did you two know Wilson who is now on trial?"
"No; I never saw him before my arrest,"
was Donovau's answer."
"Nor I," chimed in Horton.
"Did you know each other," was the re

"Did you know each other," was the reporter's next query.
"Well, we got scquainted on the train coming from Chattanooga," answered Horton, "but never saw one another before. I don't know any thing about this gentleman. I am a married man and have three small children at home I don't mind this trouble for myself, but when I think of my family it drives me crazy almost."

Horton seemed quiet and attentive whilst Donovan was talking, and evidently is not half so sanguine as his associate, who eems to see an acquittal near at hand. During Donovan's talk Horton would every now and then say: "Yes, that's so;" "you are right;" "I hadn't thought of that."

The offense is a felony, and is punishable by a confinement of from three to five years at haad labor. Wilson this morning will get his apportionment and then Donovan or Horton will be brought out for trial.

The result of the trials of the remaining two will be given in our next issue.

A Child of the State.

One of the decided dramatic successes of the present season is "A Child of the State," and it was given in Atlanta last night by the Hoey and Hardie combination to a very large audience. The play is a dramatization of a powerful novel, and abounds in those scenes whose intense passion thrills the heart. Well acted, sucn plays always carry the house by storm, and so it was lest night. Mr. Hardie, in the learning role of "Maurice Delancy," while full of vigor and passion, did not overstep the bound of propriety, but filled the part admirably. In the duel scene he was very effective, and in every other scene elicited the favorable comment of his critics.

George Hoey appeared as "Gros Rene," a part which, while at tested his strength, gave bim the opportunity to display his decided talent. When he and Mr. Hardie

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were on the stage together the balance was nicely held between them and coth were showered with compliments. Miss Cummins as "Gertrude" was one of the marked successes of the evening, and gave a strong interpretation to a difficult

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Of the support it is only necessary to say that in it are Mr. Will Sands, Mr. Rees Da-vies and Mr. Carl Ahrendt, all weil estab-lished in popular favor.

The play made a telling hit. Almost every scene was applauded, and after three acts the leading characters were called out by enthusiastic encores. There was not a point where the interest of the audience weakened or the strength of the troupe failed. There will be a matinee this after-loon and performance to-night.

Anniversary Ball.

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On Tues lay evening, the ninth instant, the West Point Guards and their friends celebrated their 4th anniversary at their armory with a grand ball and barquet, at which could be seen the beauty of the surrounding country. Promptly at nine o'clock the doors were thrown open and the sweet strains of music rendered by the band of the Card Brothers, of Columbus, inspired all to join in the festivities of the eyening, and to prepare for a good time generally. Everything passed off as merry as a marriage bell under the superb management of Messrs, Goodman, Shutze and Frank, the handsome committee of floor managers, who did all in their power to make everyone enjoy themselves.

Promptly at twelve supper was announced and all hands proceeded to do justice to the sumptuous feast prepared by the Guards for their friends, at which wine and punch flowed as freely as the waters of the Chatflowed as freely as the waters of the Chat tahoochee, which flows through this bear titul village.

-Edwin Barry and bride returned home yesterday from an extended bridal tour. They visited all the principal northern cities. They will make their home with the groom's father, R. L. Barry, 39 West Harris street

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, November 12, 1880. CHERCKEE CIRCUIT.

o. 4. Argument concluded
b. 3. Duckett vs. State Larceny, from
Murray. Argued. Luff.nan & Harris;
Johnson & McCamy, for plaintiff in
error. No appearance for defendant.
b. 6. West vs. Black. Certiorari. from
Whitfield. Argued. S M. Walker;
D.W. Humphreys; Johnson & McCamy,
for defendant. for defendant
7. Pulliams vs. Shelor, executix
Complaint, from Gordon D. A. Walker
J. A. W. Johnson, for plaintiff in error
W. K. Moore; I. E. Shuwate for defend

Marietta streets. nov13d1t At the conclusion of the opening argument of Mr. Johnson, court adjourned un til 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Fulton Superior Court. JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER, PRESIDING. Lawshe vs. Little. Verdict for defendant W. M. & R. J. Lowry vs. Archer. Verdict

Milliams vs. Steinheimer. Verdict and udgment. Martha E. Wilson vs. J. W. Wilson First verdict for divorce.

Atlanta National Bank vs. Carter & Carter and Fears. Verdict and judgment.

Luckie vs. Jones. W. R. Jones made Statutory guardian.
State vs. Lewis Wilson. Larceny from the person. Proceedings elsewhere.

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Ague, Jaundice, Constipation and Fennale
miseries Drugs will not cure these. Dr.
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remedy.

NEW OBLEANS, November 12—The jury in the case of James Nolan, aged 14, charged with murder in shooting and mortally wounding John McIntire, aged 16, in July

last, after being out all night, to day ren dered a verdict of not guilty. He Made All the Mortal Uncle Davie Prothro, an aged, well known and respected colored man, died suddenly of apoplexy in his room upon the premises of Mrs. Campbell, on Luckie street. Thurs day morning. Uncle Davie made all the mortar used in the building of the custom longs.

A Disabled Locomotive.

Yesterday morning about seven o'clock the engine of one of the through freight trains on the Georgia road was disabled by the breaking of two crank pinsnear Conyes, and was delayed for several hours. Instead of arriving in the city about nine o'clock it was late in the afternoon before they reached here.

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